

# The Beiseker Times

Vol. 2, No. 1

EDMONTON ALTA., SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1950

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## BEISEKER NEWS NOTES

**BEISEKER.**— Executive of the Beiseker Concert Board held a meeting in the Beiseker Trading store Friday evening. Preparations were made for the forthcoming annual meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schoultz were visitors at the former's mother's home Friday.

Miss Donald Hagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hagel, underwent a major operation in the Holy Cross hospital this week.

Miss Dora Schoultz entertained at tea in honor of her mother, who is celebrating her 82nd birthday.

Mr. Hugo Teows, son-in-law of Mrs. Wm. Walker, is confined to the Belcher hospital for arthritis treatment.

Mr. Alex Goodman is busy these days soliciting for the Red Cross.

Everyone is watching their children these days for signs of scarlet fever as a number of children have been exposed to the epidemic.

Mr. Ken Wright, who is suffering from an ear infection, is undergoing treatment in the Three Hills hospital.

Last week the ladies bridge was held at the home of Mrs. F. J. Schmalz. Honors went to Mrs. E. B. Hagel and Mrs. A. A. Wald.

Edgar Tets sold twelve bulls at the Calgary Bull Sale this week.

## 400 Votes Cast At Hall Meeting

**BEISEKER.**— Annual meeting of the Beiseker and District Community hall was held March 15 at 1:30 p.m.

About 50 shareholders, and Mr. Harold Milligan, of Milligan and Milligan law firm, attended the meeting.

Including the votes by proxy close to 400 votes were cast on some of the major issues.

Members of the board were all returned, the only difference being that F. J. Schmalz will act as vice-president in place of Sam Luske.

The board is comprised of H. C. Gibson, president; F. J. Schmalz, vice-president; J. H. Schmalz, secretary-treasurer; and councillors are Sam Luske, Joe Hagel, Ed Schmalzberger and Matt Schmalz.

## 23 Rinks Enter Mixed Bonspiel

**BEISEKER.**— The local mixed bonspiel, consisting of the women's, men's and high school rinks, which had been under way for a week, ended Wednesday night, with the ice in excellent condition throughout the 'spiel. A total of 233 rinks took part and played out to winners' and losers' eliminations.

The rink, skipped by A. M. Schmalz, took first prize in the winners' competition; William Ternes, second; and L. L. Schmalz, third.

Adam Velker skipped the winning rink in the losers' competition, and Darce Olsen, second; and H. Naubeaur, third.

## NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

All correspondents of Community Publications are requested to print the names of persons and places mentioned in their forthcoming news reports. This will aid in the elimination of mistakes in the publication of news material.

## Contributions Mount In Red Cross Drive

**BEISEKER.**— Current reports here show a total of \$463 has been raised in the Red Cross campaign, with many more sizeable donations expected to come in. Here is a list of contributions to date:

\$25—F. A. Lount, Emil C. Gramms, John Leiseke, Ludwig Thurn.

\$20—Peter Schmalz, Dan Gramms.

\$10—N. M. Schmalz, W. R. Rempel, C. F. Weisgerber, Purity Service Station, Don W. Smith, Mrs. M. Schissel, A. Bertsh, Dan Sayler, J. A. Gimbel, Inez M. York.

\$7—Felix Hagel & Sons.

\$5—H. T. Simmons, Adam Velker, Edward Hagel Sr., Anton Hagel Sr., K. A. Wright, Leo J. Schmalz, Louise Garage, Fred Lang, Alex Goodman, Mrs. Andrew Schmalz, Ignatz Hagel, John Dais, Art Buyer, A. Nichols, A. Becker, E. Toole, Mable Lang, John Grabo, E. C. Chandler, C. K. Reiswig, J. A. Ohlhauser, E. McNair, Emil Berreth, S. D. Leiske, Fred Grabo, Dave Tetz, F. A. Campbell.

\$3—C. F. Lohrke, Carl Lohrke, Miss M. Cox, Jos. Stern, Fred Suelzle.

\$2—Felix Schmalz, Star Cafe, Mrs. M. A. Bettin, Miss E. Wegner, A. Uffelman, Lydia Dais, C. Gimbel, A. B. Biebrick, Alex Herman, H. J. Kroschel, G. Tetz, H. Setrn, J. Bragan, Leo Biebrick, G. Becktheld, Ben Heuther, R. Heuther, Theo Tetz, Henry Setrn, A. L. Dick, Mrs. A. L. Dick, Sam Heuther.

\$1—Peter Ternes, Rev. H. Schock, G. Schwengler Sr., J. Scheffmeier, Magnus Miller, Ternes Red & White, Adam German, R. Riefsnyder, Sam Lee, Mrs. Adam Schmalz, No name, E. Neher, F. A. Tetz, Mrs. C. Eslinger, E. Chandler Jr., A. Thurn, P. Ginger, M. Oelhe, M. Dick, Theo Bechtold, C. Roth, Mrs. Ida Mapletoft.

Total to date, \$463. The list will be continued next week.

## 106 Give Blood At Donor Clinic

**BEISEKER.**— At the Red Cross mobile blood donor clinic in Beiseker last week 106 donations of blood were given by district residents.

Mrs. Harvey Gibson and Mrs. Wald, local convenors of the clinic for the Red Cross were in charge of arrangements. Mrs. K. Killen was receptionist.

Refreshments were served to donors, and from Beiseker the clinic went to Irricana.

## LEVELAND ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. R. Weich visited with their parents cmfw shrd etao with their daughter, Mrs. A. Suelzle, over the week end.

Mr. Sam Luske went to Edmonton last week on business.

Doreen, Helen and Dan Weich visited with their sister Mrs. A. Suelzle over the week end.

Mrs. Alex Vorrath has been a patient in the general hospital at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roth visited at the Acme Church over the week end.

Mr. Melvin Kindapp, who was a patient in the Lacombe hospital for a few weeks returned home Sunday.

## Dollar Chief Talks Silver



**THE THREE BIG SMILES** pictured here were seen at an exhibition of handwrought silverware and jewelry in London. They were provided by (from left to right) Mr. John Kenney, who as Chief of the Economic Co-operation Administration in Britain keeps an eye on what happens to Marshall Plan dollars; Lady Cripps, wife of Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer (the keeper of the British Government's purse); and Sir Cecil Weir, Chief of Britain's Dollar Export Board, an organization formed by British business men to promote sales of British products in the U. S. and thus make Marshall Aid dollars unnecessary. The exhibition demonstrates the skills of 57 British craftsmen and it is coming to the U. S. to be sold.

## Lions Club Notes

By W. H. TIDY

Lionism is making for our nations permanence. Is there any other task more important than this?

What is the thing that men have been trying to do throughout the centuries? Is it not to live their lives as they desired, to live that their lives might be a benediction to their fellows?

We have found that men cannot live their lives as they ought to live them except under some form of co-ordination. We are all agreed upon that. History has conclusively pointed it out in the record of mankind's struggle.

Lionism has sensed this great law and provides a splendid outlet through which man's highest purpose to his fellows can be worked out. It has a living, breathing sense of the fact that there is something running through the the whole world which says that service to humanity, service to others is, in the end, the law of civilization. It runs through the warp and woof of human life like a golden thread. It is the great thing that has advanced the world. It was service that lifted our wonderful flag to the sky and only service will keep it there.

Lionism has taken this thought and embodied it in all phases of its activities. It has written it across the sky of its existence. There it is; and there it will remain—Service, the hope of the world.

Lionism, Courage unparalled and strength unsurpassed, we find characteristic examples that give us inspiration for the future.

## Inspectors Visit Crossfield Schools

Inspector G. L. Wilson of the Calgary school division and Inspector M. Holman of Oyen were visitors at the Crossfield schools Wednesday March 15. They reported they were pleased with the progress of the schools, both from an educational and social viewpoint.

They were also dinner and evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mumby, principal. Mr. Holman was previously acquainted with the Mumby family and the social visit was of mutual interest.

## Home and School Names Delegates

**CROSSFIELD.**— Monthly meeting of the Home and School Ass. was held in the school March 16. Mr. F. Laut president occupied the chair.

First item of business was the nomination of a delegate to the H and S convention at Olds next month. Mrs. Lilly and Mrs. Jean Stevens were nominated.

A letter was read from Mrs. Heywood who wished to thank the H and S for the Get Well wishes.

The H and S agreed to pay the bill for supplies for use in the Primary Dept. which are no longer supplied by the division. The Chairman stated a program had been prepared to be rendered by the pupils of the school.

Some pupils from Miss Sweet's class sang a number of choruses. This was followed by the vocal solos from Joyce Cole and Joanne Copley. A piano solo by Beth Landymore was followed by a debate on strikes by the members of the high school.

Also shown was a masterful display of balancing, tumble and building of pyramids given by the classes of boys and girls with the leadership of Miss Kowtow. They intend to put on a program in the hall in behalf of the Health and Recreation in the near future.

The ladies committee served a lunch enjoyed by all. Attendance at this meeting was the best yet despite other attractions.

## Baptist Church Services

Rev. J. W. MacDonald  
SERVICES

Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m.  
Bible School at 12 noon  
Prayer Service, Thurs. 3:30 p.m.  
Junior Service, Friday, 7:00 p.m.  
Young People's Friday, 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Service at Dog Pound at 3:00 p.m.  
Sunday Service at Mount View at 7:30 p.m.

## ROCKYFORD NEWS NOTES

Hans Dahl is back at work after a few days in the hospital.

Mr. Ray Witty, who suffered an unfortunate accident last fall, has been released from hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Houghton and Mrs. P. Muldowney drove to Drumheller recently.

A successful bean supper was held in the United Church basement last Friday night.

Norman Hendricks spent a brief visit with his sister at Three Hills.

Mr. Joe Tomte and Mr. Stanley Frayn are sporting new Chevrolet cars.

The Lions Club is contemplating remodelling the Community hall.

The Club is also sponsoring their annual auction sale April 15, and full co-operation is anticipated on this community effort.

Mrs. R. M. Durant spent last week end with her daughter, Mrs. O. Shaddy, at Drumheller.

Train service here is back to normal, which is appreciated by everyone in the district.

Social gatherings on St. Patrick's day here included a CYO gathering, and a Bean Supper sponsored by the Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. Ewing's father has spent a few days visiting at her home in Rockyford.

Lorne Fuller has returned home after having his tonsils removed in Calgary.

Annie Koestler has recovered after a recent illness.

Mrs. S. Morrison and Mrs. Odland have spent a few days visiting friends at Blackie.

A successful Ladies' Auxiliary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. Podborsky on March 14. The ladies have made a practice of mailing a parcel to Britain each month.

Farmer's bonspiel sponsored by Ed Griffiths was most successful.

Pete Ediger has returned from Calgary, and is much improved after a severe attack of sinus.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Cammaert have returned from Calgary, where Mr. Cammaert conducted business at the bull sale. He will also attend the Edmonton Bull Sale this month, and will visit the Agriculture School at Olds.

## Five New Members At Rockyford Legion

**ROCKYFORD.**— The Rockyford Branch of the Canadian Legion no. 217 held their monthly meeting on Monday, March 13 in the Rockyford hall. There was a good attendance and five new members were initiated into the ranks of the branch.

The McLennan Branch has undertaken to build a \$30,000 Memorial Arena and a small donation was sent to aid them in financing this project. There was also a small donation sent to the Barhead Branch to aid them in furnishing their newly constructed Legion Hall.

After the meeting was adjourned, a very successful smoker took place with visiting members from the Standard Branch, the Carbon Branch and a few from the Calgary no. 1 Branch.

On a Canadian's 36-cent package of cigarettes, 15 cents go to the retailer, wholesaler, manufacturer and others who bring the product to market; federal taxes account for the remaining 21c



## THE BEISEKER TIMES

WILLIS T. VELAND, Local Editor

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## SHOULD GOVERNMENT OWN PROPERTY?

Municipal governments profess to be outraged at the new tax formula offered by the federal government to remunerate cities, towns and villages for what has been to date tax exempt properties?

We have every sympathy with the municipalities but we wonder whether they have as yet got to the heart of the problem.

Our federal government spends millions of dollars of our tax money each year to build public buildings across the dominion. Millions more are spent to revise and repair these buildings. Many of these construction projects are dictated not solely by economic need, but by political and employment considerations. Few of us would argue that our public investments in undertakings of this type are handled efficiently or economically. Public construction is very often a "pork barrel" product.

Might it not be worthwhile to consider the practicability of disposing of current publicly-owned buildings and refusing to build any more? Rather we, as a government, would adopt the same procedure as is now found to be most efficient by large business, namely the leasing of property on long-term rentals.

If the government required space in a particular municipality, it would advertise that it was prepared to rent space of the following specifications for a certain period of time and would invite tenders for the supplying of that space. Private contractors who had land sites on which they wished to erect buildings could then offer their proposals. Existing property owners could tender, making such conversions, themselves, as would be necessary.

In this way, we believe, millions of dollars' worth of our money would be saved and the whole question of the tax relationship between the federal government and the local municipal government would be solved.

Property would remain, as it should be, in private hands. That privately-owned property would pay its proper tax load. The federal government would not have millions of dollars tied up in property sometimes of dubious value. The actual true cost of operating each government department, insofar as property charges are concerned, would be known annually through annual rentals.

We doubt very much if any government is justified in getting into the building business either through constructing housing or public buildings, and certainly no government should own or operate either.

## WILL IT TAKE A BOMB?

In the days of free trade between city and country, the country was a reasonably prosperous place in which to live and raise a family.

In the country, folks were content to work a bit harder and a bit longer to take care of the extra cost of delivering their produce to the city markets.

In the city, manufacturers and merchants knew that rural business was important and their costs would have to be controlled so that country folk could afford to buy in sufficient volume to keep urban commerce profitable.

That was in the days of free trade.

Before the government bureaucrats and the unions stepped in.

Now manufacturers in unionized industries, have to pay about the same rate of wages and work the same hours whether their plants are located in the remote village or in a large metropolitan centre. As a result, with the economic advantages of the smaller community gone, industry has centralized to protect itself.

We have through our government condoned this trend. We have, in fact, encouraged it by giving the force of law to such industry-wide bargaining agreements. Government-approved transportation rate schedules have similarly reduced the competitive advantage of certain communities. Municipalities have been restricted by provincial legislation in attempts to encourage industry to locate outside the major cities.

While Great Britain has, in the face of an atomic age, given legislative encouragement to decentralization, Canada's metropolitan areas continue to expand.

Will a bomb be necessary to awaken our economic and social common sense?

## NOTES AND COMMENT

Save your radio set; in about two hundred years, when television is everywhere, it will be a rarity, worth much money.

\* \* \* \*

Legislative bodies are supposed to produce laws through a meeting of minds but the result often leads to the remark, "what minds!"

\* \* \* \*

It may be so, as the saying goes, but you can't make the average man believe that he works one-fourth of his time for the government.

\* \* \* \*

Sin may be pleasure but not every pleasure is a sin.

## Increasingly Illiterate

College freshmen are "increasingly illiterate year by year," and "unable to read or think," declares Dr. Ernest Codman Colwell, president of the University of Chicago, who, in a discussion of the American school system, blamed the parents for trying to meddle too much in the running of classrooms. He also charged that schools are letting the curriculum get so mixed up and "watered down" that pupils emerge with only the barest rudiments of standard education.

Dr. Colwell objects to the popular tendency to regard schools as "custodians" of children and the attitude of parents who are grateful for schools because they take children off their hands for a few hours each day. He declares that one of the worst mistakes schools make is to try to teach children political patterns and other things far beyond their years.

Dr. Colwell is only partly right in saying that part of the blame is due to indifference of parents. This indifference makes it possible for education authorities to proceed with their plans to bring up all children in a stereotyped world.

Present day school authorities consider it a disgrace and unspeakable sin to permit children to compete with one another for school honors. Every method is used to keep the competitive factor out of sight and out of mind. There must be no honors given for better attention to studies; the careless child or the dullard is on the same plane as the bright, hard-working youngster.

This is in perfect keeping with the tendency to train all children to be doctors or school teachers. With state education every pedagogic receives a fixed annual sum for forty years, then a pension for life.

Soon the planned economists will have state medicine and it won't matter a tinker's damn whether a doctor is a wizard or is stupid. He'll get exactly the same sum annually until he's 65, and then put out to pasture with no worries all his life long, and no need of personal initiative.

So we just train our children along these lines and teach them the eleventh commandment "Thou must not be any smarter or any better than anyone else."

Very shortly, we expect, report cards will become things of the dark distant past. When I attended school we were given quarterly examinations, our marks averaged and we knew our standings in the classroom. By the percentages the teacher knew how good a job of teaching she was doing. By our standings we and our parents knew how well we were doing.

Now they've eliminated the percentages to keep the teacher in the dark, because it would be a crying shame to have one teacher in

a thousand that was one per cent better than the next.

For standing your little hopeful knows that he or she got "E", A, B, C or D. This is very confusing. The kids aren't sure whether the alphabet starts that way or begins with the old ABC's you and I learned in grade 1. But we now know that that system is bad, very bad, so the only thing to do is to keep the information from the children.

That is the gist of resolutions passed by the Garneau Parent-Teachers' Association in South Edmonton. Little Mary must NOT, under any circumstances, know how she's standing in class or in her subjects. Not only that, her school chums mustn't know either. They now want the teachers to mail report cards to parents, and have them mailed back.

In that way, pupils won't know and their chums won't know. You can't trust modern kids any more than you could trust the youngsters of 1920, so reports must be mailed. The trouble is the kiddies exchange information about their report cards on the way home.

## ELIMINATE REPORTS

So, I say, let's eliminate report cards. The teachers are in the dark, the pupils are in the dark and their chums also. Let's eliminate all report cards and records and let's all be in the dark. We'll eliminate competition entirely and with it the sting of defeat and the joy of achievement.

No wonder young men and women leave colleges and universities "unable to read or think." Take initiative away from any project and you take away the joy of living.

Train up a generation of youngsters to study or work for 15 years in a false world of stereotyped design for every individual, and the next generation and the next will be "increasingly illiterate."

Eventually you'll have a bunch of intellectual morons who have been taught to learn but not taught to think.

Somewhere in Canada today there is a young urchin who isn't getting a modern education. By dint of hard work and personal initiative he will achieve personal success. Much as we dislike the idea, his "rugged individualism" will mean that though he may not have learned every Latin verb he will have learned to think.

We have plenty of successful men today who are forerunners of this young urchin. They sold papers on the street, or milked cows at a time in life when modern educators say they should have been in school. The have built this country, made it rich and powerful.

But in 1990 the young urchin I write of, though I do not know his name, nor do you, will be famous. He will be the only living Canadian who has managed to escape the carbon-copy existence which is the lot of our children today.

He will be acclaimed on every hand like the Russian god, Stalin, or the now defunct Der Fuehrer, Hitler. As the only man who learned to think in childhood he'll be the capable, if not too benevolent dictator of the human robots who are our school children of 1950.

## Scriptural Meditations

By AINSLEY BLAIR

"We need not go to heathen lands, nor even leave the narrow circle of the home, if it is there that our duty lies, in order to work for Christ. We can do this in the home circle, in the church, among those with whom we associate, and with whom we do business."

The greater part of our Savior's life on earth was spent in patient toil in the carpenter's shop at Nazareth. Ministering angels attended the Lord of life as he walked side by side with peasants and laborers, unrecognized and unhonored. He was as faithfully fulfilling his mission while working at his humble trade as when he healed the sick or walked upon the storm-tossed waves of Galilee. So, in the humblest duties and lowliest positions of life, we may walk and work with Jesus.

Steps to Christ.

## SMILES

But the Well May Dry  
Perhaps my poems are rather poor  
But I will try again.  
You know hope springs eternal  
From a poet's fountain pen.

## Arctic Story

There were three bears, Papa, Mama, and Baby Bear, who sat down on the ice to tell stories to one another. Papa told his tale and Mama told her tale but when it was Baby Bear's turn, all he could do was sit on the ice and say "My tail is told."

## Seesaw

Lady: Did you see that pile of wood when you came in?  
Tramp: No, I didn't.  
Lady: Oh, come now. I saw you see it.  
Tramp: Well, maybe you saw me see it, but you aren't going to see me saw it.

## Kiwanis Club Annual Agricultural Meeting

South Edmonton Kiwanis Club held their annual agricultural meeting Wednesday, March 7th. Andy Adamson spoke briefly before introducing Stew Graham, a member of the club and district agriculturist.

Stew Graham chose as his topic the various forms of conservation, soil, forest, water and game and how each is dependent on the other. Conservation is vital to all, farmers and city folk alike, as one cannot survive without the other, he said. Also he showed the connection between floods and conservation, particularly that of forests, and how the soil is affected both by wind and water erosion which is costly to stop but much cheaper to prevent.

Mr. Graham mentioned the work of the Provincial Conservation Board, their construction of dams for irrigation, storage reservoirs, flood damage and road construction through forest reserves for better protection of forests from fire.

For solving the problem, Mr. Graham recommended a thorough understanding of the situation by everyone and said that our provincial and Dominion Governments should have the help of everyone interested. Sound agriculture gives permanence to the country, and modern agricultural machinery can play a very important part. If agriculture prospers, so shall all prosper, he said.

So that other interested parties may hear the full text of Stew Graham's talk it was recorded by CFRN for re-broadcast on Monday, March 13, at 10:30 p.m.

Ralph Hanson introduced the newest member of the club, Dr. Sandy Fleming, and President Ken Gordon presented Dr. Fleming with his badge and button.

Mr. Ducey commented on the filming, direction and narration of the showing, as well as giving a brief history of world series baseball.

Mr. Ducey was introduced by Joseph Brown and thanked by Dr. E. M. Galbraith.

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

R. J. SCOTT



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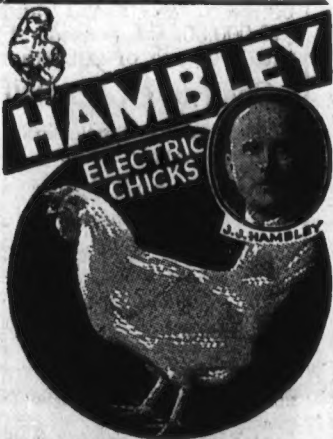
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# Sunday School Lesson

**CHURCH ORGANIZATION AS LEADERSHIP**

**International Sunday School Lesson for March 12, 1950**  
**Lesson Text: Acts 6: 1-6; 20: 17-18, 28; I Corinthians 12: 27-28**  
**MEMORY SELECTION: "Do your best to present yourself to God, as one approved, a workman who has no need to be ashamed, rightly handling the word of truth."**  
—II Timothy 2: 15.

In the days following the wonderful days of Pentecost, when three thousand souls "were added" to the early church, the inevitable problems of a growing church arose. Larger numbers of members called for more organization and gave the opportunity of growing service.

Among the new members of the early church were Grecian Jews, that is Jews by birth but Greek by culture and language. As the newcomers in the congregation, they felt that they were being neglected somewhat particularly in regard to relief being distributed to the widows and orphaned children in the congregation.

Hearing of the "murmurings," the "official board," which was made up of the twelve disciples, immediately called a meeting of the congregation, with both sides attending. There was a real opportunity for a "church row" and consequent "split," but this did not happen. The officers had a ready solution of the problem. They explained that "it is not fit that we should forsake the word of God, and serve tables," so, "look ye out therefore, brethren, from among you seven men of good report, full of the Spirit and of wisdom, whom we may appoint over this business, but "as for us, we will continue steadfastly in prayer, and in the ministry of the word."

Thus, in the early church, there was a division of labor. Too often, the members of a church expect too much of their minister. He becomes so busy about many things that he is forced to neglect the most essential task for which he has been called, the "ministry of the word." God wants ministers to specialize on what he has called them to do, and others to take care of other phases of His work. This calls for teamwork, with the minister as the inspirer of the other workers.

The response of the people to the suggestion was enthusiastic. Anxious for the work to go forward, they immediately, after prayer, selected seven men from among themselves. It so happened that those selected were from among the "newcomers" to the church, thus giving them a share in the work and responsibility. The slogan, "Use me or lose me," is just as applicable to members of a church as it is to members of any other organization.

Following the selection of the new members, they were presented to the apostles. We are

told that the apostles, after prayer, "laid their hands" upon them, in an act of ordination or setting them apart for the special work for which they had been chosen. By ordination, the apostles bestowed the blessing of God upon them, leading the people to look on their work as God's work, or holy work.

Some Biblical scholars call the seven men deacons; others do not. The word does not appear in the record, but in the Greek, the corresponding verb stands out—diaconate, meaning "to serve" and the same root appears in the word "ministration." In many a community, four different churches—Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Protestant Episcopal—use the word, deacon, in four different ways, but, as Paul wrote, in II Cor. 3:17, "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

Thus a church "problem" was solved to the satisfaction of all concerned. If churches of today which have "murmurings" within their memberships, would settle their differences in the spirit of prayer, there would be fewer church "splits." People who pray together can learn how to do the Lord's work peacefully and gloriously.

Paul reminded the Corinthian Christians, and through them, he reminds us, that believers joined together in a church, are the body of Christ. The figure of speech used tells of unity, life, motion and consequent power. If all the parts of a man's body are in good condition and functioning together, the body is well. So it is with the church. If every member does his part as it should be done, the church will develop and grow. Teamwork is required and without it, there will be no success either of the individual or the church.

## Urge New Laws To Combat Drunk Driving

"Drunk driving is the No. 1 social problem today," says a western police chief in the current issue of Macleans in an article titled "Why Our Laws Can't Nail Drunk Drivers."

Article states drunken driving is on the increase, but that "frustrated policemen find themselves up against a horse and buggy criminal code which allows drunken potential killers to evade the law."

According to the magazine,

police must rely on old-fashioned intoxication tests such as walking the chalk line, putting a key in a keyhole, repeating tongue-twisting words or identifying colors.

Because usually the strongest evidence police can bring against a man is that he staggered or that his breath smelled, police often have to be satisfied with charging him with careless or dangerous driving.

Scientific methods are available to prove beyond doubt whether a man is drunk, says Macleans, but these methods are not available to Canadian police for legal evidence.

The article quotes a psychologist as saying that "if police could use the tests like those accepted throughout most of the U.S., Canada could make some strides in this tragic business of drunk driving."

A period of peace will have arrived when the only generals appearing in the news will be General Motors and General Electric.

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**In Peace As In War**

Canada's armed forces continue to serve, with less publicity and ado than in war time. But defence measures continue to be a constant concern of high government leaders and military men. Two Albertans who serve in peacetime are AGI E. M. Fedorak and LAC H. A. Gordon of Mannville and Two Hills.

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**Northern Districts Approve Proposed County System**

County system of administration is approved by most northern Alberta municipal leaders, a current survey shows. About 15 northern districts picked at random agree there would be some difficulties to overcome, but that many outstanding advantages would be gained.

Best feature of the plan, the survey shows, would mean equalization of the mill rate and that school divisions and municipal boundaries would at last coincide.

It is believed there would be little or no changes in over-all tax rates. Major problem would be to obtain county council members who could devote enough time to the job and who would have enough knowledge of all phases of administration to govern wisely.

Major improvement expected is that a more efficient and possibly cheaper method of government would result from the system.

**M.P.'s Speak Over CFRN**

"Report from Parliament Hill" is a regular Tuesday night broadcast over Edmonton's CFRN, at 9:15 p.m., bringing listeners reports from their representatives on what is happening in the dominion parliament. Here is the broadcast line-up for the next three months:

March 21—J. W. Welbourne: Jasper-Edson.

March 28—A. F. MacDonald: Edmonton East.

April 4—H. Beyerstein: Camrose.

April 11—J. Decors: Vegreville.

April 18—R. Thomas: Wetaskiwin.

April 25—G. Prudham: Edmonton West.

May 2—R. Fair: Battle River.

May 9—J. M. Dechene: Athabasca.

May 16—J. W. Welbourne: Jasper-Edson.

May 23—A. F. MacDonald: Edmonton East.

May 30—H. Beyerstein: Camrose.

June 6—J. Decors: Vegreville.

June 13—R. Thomas: Wetaskiwin.

June 20—G. Prudham: Edmonton West.

Letters of comment may be addressed to the radio station, or to your M.P. at the House of Commons, Ottawa. While parliament is in session, letters to Ottawa may be sent free of postage.

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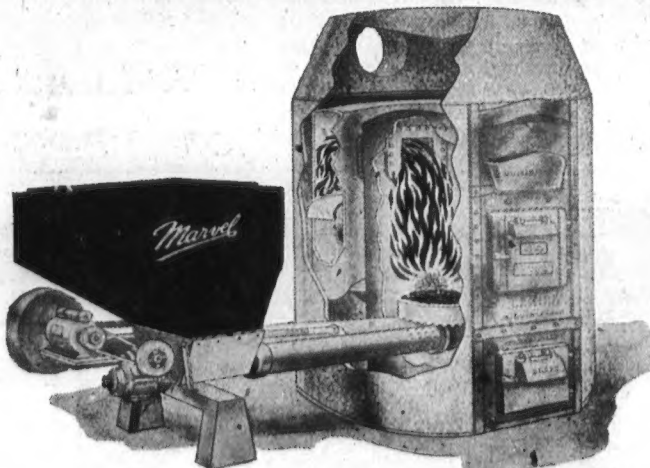
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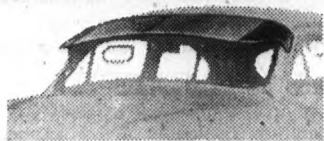
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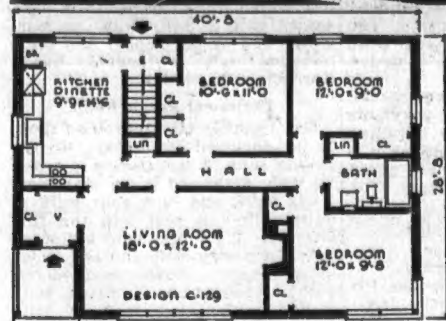
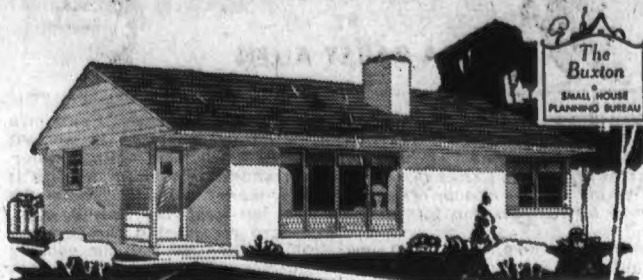
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**Modern Small House****IN THE LEGISLATURE**

By WM. MASSON, M.L.A.

Hon. N. E. Tanner, in reporting to the house, stated that two aeroplanes being used by the government had taken 703 coyotes in one month. Agreements have been reached with two organizations to continue a program of warring on these predators. Under this set-up the government will pay 75% of the cost and the rest will be borne by the local association.

Answering the C.C.F. charge that they had forced the government to set up crown reserves in 1947, Mr. Tanner told the House that the first crown reserves were set up in 1937, just two months after he became minister. Amendments had been made to the crown reserves again in 1946 and 1947 and would be made again when developments made it necessary, said Mr. Tanner.

In reply to the charge that only small men could get into the oil business, the Hon. Mr. Tanner pointed out there are more than

one hundred Canadian companies operating in Alberta today, made up entirely of Canadian people. Mr. Roper had said previously that the million and a half dollars the government received for a quarter section was only peanuts. He argued that the four million dollars the government received for three quarters would over the next twenty years yield the oil company 48 million dollars. The Hon. Mr. Tanner pointed out that the four million dollars that the government has now is equal to 8 1-3 per cent royalty on Mr. Roper's estimate of 48 million dollars, and it has been paid in advance, some of it 20 to 40 years in advance. Add to this the 12 1-2 per cent production royalty and the Alberta people are getting 20 5-6 per cent royalty without putting any investment into the picture. The price of crude oil will not continue at its present high level when more production is reached and markets are found, so that the government is even better off by having this sum in advance. Three per cent interest on the money received from such a quarter section would yield \$45,000 a year forever, while the well will not last for more than 20 to 40 years.

The minister pointed out how back in 1939 he and others had gone to Eastern Canada and Great Britain in an endeavor to get them to invest in Alberta's oil development. Generally they had refused to do so and so American capital came in and started the job. Forty per cent of today's oil production is coming from privately owned lands from which the government does not receive one cent in royalty.

Premier Manning in his budget gave the figures to show that the direct financial assistance to municipal districts is \$14,748,600. When you add to this the part of the cost for indigent relief, old age pension, blind pensions, mothers' allowance and child welfare services taken over by the province from the municipalities, it makes a grand total of \$16,525,600 of assistance to municipal districts. This is more than 32 per cent of the entire estimated provincial expenditure on income

(Continued on Page 8)

THE BUXTON is planned for three bedrooms, a living room, a combination kitchen and dinette and a full basement. Closets are plentiful and convenient. There is a coat closet at each entrance, a broom closet in the kitchen, linen closet in the bathroom and a closet in the hall. In addition the bedrooms all feature wardrobe type closets.

All rooms open into the hall for easy circulation. The living room itself is entered through the vestibule with a fireplace situated flush against the end wall. There are four large windows with ventilators placed underneath.

Plans call for the exterior of The Buxton to be brick veneered, while the gable ends are to have wide siding finish. The simple roof is covered with asphalt shingles and extends over the stoop for the protection of the front entrance.

Overall dimensions are 40 feet 8 inches by 28 feet 8 inches. Area is 1,126 square feet and the cubage is 21,957 cubic feet.

For further information about THE BUXTON, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

At a card party, a girl noted for her caustic remarks was complaining about a sore spot on her lip. "Perhaps," suggested her partner, "you cut it on your tongue."

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## Red Cross Plans Future Activities

Future Red Cross activities in Alberta were reviewed at the recent annual convention in Calgary, where delegates from points as far as Yellowknife were present.

Emergency and disaster service, blood transfusion service, and general welfare work were discussed at the meeting. Point was stressed that Red Cross is not a wartime organization, but that "the work of mercy never ends."

"The business of service to our fellow men in distress is the very essence of a true democracy," said one of the delegates.

A Youth Leadership Training Camp will be held in Alberta this summer, convention decided. Cost of trained personnel, billets and food will be borne by the provincial organization, and transportation costs of each potential leader will be paid by the home branch.

Emergency and disaster service workers reported that Red Cross went into action during two major Alberta disasters in 1949—the Drumheller floods and the train wreck near Brooks.

Blood plasma stocks were reported to be seriously low, as a result of aid rendered at the Noronic ship fire disaster in Toronto.

Dr. W. S. Stanbury of Toronto, National Commissioner of the Red Cross, told in detail the part the Red Cross played in the Noronic disaster.

Delegates were conducted on a sight-seeing tour of the new Crippled Children's hospital which will be completed in September, 1950. Cost of furnishing each two bed ward is \$500.

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"And I believe, chef, that we should serve substantial soups more often as the main course at dinner."

"For that matter, madame, you have the substantial Yankee bean soup, oyster stew and clam chowder, all very good."

"Recently at dinner I was served a wonderful fish and vegetable chowder. It was literally bubbling hot in the bowls. So let's build a dinner around it as the main dish."

### TOMORROW'S DINNER

Fish and Vegetable Bubbling Bowls  
Cornmeal Pecan Rolls  
Butter or Margarine  
Tossed Green Salad  
Deep Dish Apricot and Prune Pie  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

**Fish and Vegetable Bubbling Bowls**  
Cut 2 oz. salt pork in small cubes. Place in a heavy 2-qt. kettle or sauce pan and slowly fry out the fat. When the pork is crisp remove it. Put into the kettle 3 peeled sliced small onions, 1 c. celery cut in 1" lengths, 3 c. small-diced raw white potatoes, 1 c. thin-sliced peeled carrots and 1 tsp. salt. Add 3 1/2 c. boiling water. Cover and steam-cook about 20 min., or until the vegetables are barely crisp tender; then add 1 c. drained corn kernels. Meantime prepare the fish for the chowder. For this you will need 3 lbs. fresh haddock (skin removed,) but with the bones left in. Cut into 3 pieces. (Or you can use 2 lbs.

frozen haddock fillets). Place in a shallow sauce pan; add 1/2 tsp. salt and half cover with boiling water. Cover and simmer until the fish is barely tender. Drain; remove the bones, but keep the fish in large, bite-sized pieces. Put the fish and strained fish-stock into the cooking vegetables. Add 1 (13 oz.) can evaporated milk, bring to a boil, season with 1 tbsp. butter or margarine and 1/4 tsp. pepper and serve bubbling hot in heated bowls. Garnish with parsley.

### Cornmeal Pecan Rolls

Mix together 1 1/2 c. enriched flour, 1/2 c. enriched cornmeal, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1 1/2 tsp. sugar and 1/2 tsp. salt. Beat 1 egg light; add 1/4 c. sour milk or buttermilk and beat into the first mixture. Then turn onto a floured board or pastry cloth and roll to 1/4" in thickness. Shape into rounds with a cookie cutter. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with fine chopped pecans. Then fold over like little pocket-books, and press lightly together. Place on an oiled baking pan or cookie sheet. Brush with milk; place a whole pecan on each roll, and bake in a hot oven, 400 F. about 15 min.

Now for a look to the week-end.

### SUGGESTION OF THE CHEF

Make 1 pint tomato aspic according to the recipe often given in this column. Cool until slightly thickened. Then stir in 1/2 c. fine-diced raw celery and 1/2 c. diced cooked ham or 1 can devilled ham mixed with a little of the aspic so that it can be stirred in easily. Chill in small molds, first rinsed with cold water. Serve in lettuce nests with a teaspoon of mayonnaise on top of each mold.

## OIL NEWS

Progress of Imperial Oil's Kathleen No. 1 well in the Alberta Peace River area, 200 miles northwest of Edmonton, now drilling at a depth of more than 4,500 feet, is being watched by oil men with interest. Its significance lies in two facts—first, it is located on a structure indicated by Seismographic survey to be "promising," and, second, it is situated 18 miles southeast of the area's discovery well and only producer to date, the Imperial Normandville No. 1, which blew into production last fall and has a daily potential of 1,800 barrels of 39-degree gravity.

Kathleen No. 1 is an Imperial wildcat, but two other companies stand to benefit should it be a success, these being Anchor Petroleum and Royalite.

Anchor Pete, through a wholly owned subsidiary, controls 40,000 acres completely surrounded by Imperial Oil holdings. Royalite enters the picture because of an agreement with Anchor whereby Royalite is to put down the first test well on the Anchor ground.

The key test: Kathleen No. 1 is going down within a half-mile of the western border of Anchor on a structure which a survey shows straddles the border between Imperial and Anchor holdings.

Imperial's offer to test the combined acreage block by putting down Kathleen No. 1 at its own expense was made in return for

an agreement with Anchor-Royalite to make a joint lease application in the event production is obtained. The consolidated acreage on lease would have the effect of eliminating the separating corridor required under Alberta law.

If the oil is there, the estimate is that the Kathleen well should encounter it at about 6,500 feet. The discovery Normandville came in at 6,730 feet. The 230-foot difference represents the estimated gradual rise of the Denovian formation in the 18 miles that separate the two.

Where and when the Royalite-financed test on Anchor acreage will be drilled will depend largely on the outcome of the Imperial Kathleen test. A seismic survey of Anchor is now being conducted by Imperial, which to date has revealed two other "promising" structures in addition to the one that straddles the border.

## New Member Of New Council To Open New Business

MORINVILLE. — Lucien Letourneau, builder and contractor here, whose home is one of the most modern in the province, will soon open a new lumber and builders' hardware business here. A new two-shop building is situated near the Morinville Hatchery. He will stock a complete line of lumber, builders' hardware and building material.

In addition, Mr. Letourneau, who has been newly-elected to the new town council here, will operate a workshop and stock Sherwin-Williams Paints. His father, Ed Letourneau, who for 26 years has continuously operated the Pioneer Grain Elevator here will operate the retail store.

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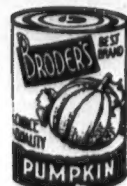
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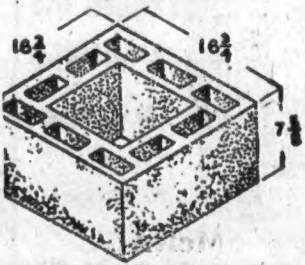
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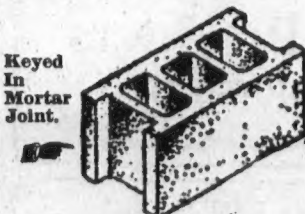
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# LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa:

I am a very disappointed woman. My husband and I have quarrelled all of our married lives but we stayed together on account of the children.

I did think they would be some satisfaction when they grew up but instead of that, they all seem to go away as fast as they get the chance and not one of them seems to appreciate anything we did for them.

What do you think of that?

"DISAPPOINTED"—Iowa.

Answer:

I think that it an awful thing to rear children in an atmosphere of continual fussing and fighting. It keeps them emotionally upset, they feel insecure and it is almost impossible for them to become normal happy men and women.

Instead of patting yourselves on the back for staying together on account of the children, you had better take yourselves to task for not controlling your tempers and making for your children at least a peaceful home in which to live.

The trouble with most parents is that they are more concerned with how they feel and what they want than they are in what is necessary for their child's development and well-being.

Some of them are even worse inasmuch as they "take out" their bad feelings on their children. Many a child gets punished who would not be if the parents were not angry with each other.

I am not surprised that the children are leaving home as fast as possible. Who, in his right

mind, would choose a house of bickering in which to live?

If you and your husband can turn over a new leaf and make a peaceful place of your home, it is possible that some of the children may come back from choice if they discover the change.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:

I have always gone to church but my husband thinks religion is silly. He says it is foolish to send our little girl to Sunday School. I don't know how to argue with him.

DEVOTED MOTHER.

Answer:

Religion is not silly. There are many foolish people who are religious and many things that people term religion that would have a more appropriate name.

But real religion is perhaps the greatest factor for goodness and progress in the world.

All of us know that there is some kind of God or the world wouldn't be. We may not understand the details of our creation but those of us who have faith in a Creator know that this faith can truly "move mountains." Things that seem impossible without it become quite simple if we believe.

So give your child this opportunity of growing up in a church. The church will teach her the difference between right and wrong in a more impressive way than you can and will prove a factor for happiness and peace later on.

LOUISA.

Address your letters to:  
"Louisa," P.O. Box 532,  
Orangeburg, S.C.

## Redwater Slated For Intake Terminal Of New Oil Pipe Line

Largest oil pool so far discovered in Canada, the Redwater field, will constitute the intake terminal of the 1,180-mile \$90 million pipe line extending from the region to the Great Lakes via Edmonton and Regina, says Dr. O. B. Hopkins, president of Interprovincial Pine Line Co., sponsors of the project.

The line was originally slated to commence at Edmonton, but "conditions have changed materially since the original application to construct the line was entered with the board of transport commissioners," Dr. Hopkins told this newspaper.

He objected to statements in the daily press indicating that Interprovincial was planning a network of feeder lines. Dr. Hopkins said that this was not correct and pointed out that the company only planned an extension to Redwater whose production is so great that by 1951 it may exceed Alberta's total present production.

Capacity of the line was originally planned at 90,000 barrels a day but six more pumping stations may be erected, increasing capacity to 135,000 barrels a day.

More than 2,000 western Canadian farmers are feeling a personal interest in the new crude oil pipe line. They are the men and women who own the lands through which the pipe line will pass in bridging the transportation gap between Alberta oil producers and the refineries of the east.

While actual construction will not start until May, obtaining the necessary legal authority for construction through those lands has kept the Interprovincial Pine Line Co. busy in recent weeks. Contracts will have to be signed with all 2,100 land owners.

In signing contracts, the owner receives payment for total acreage involved in the 60 foot wide right-of-way. This is calculated at current market value of the land.

The owner does not sell any of his land, and damages to crops, fences, timber or livestock will be paid. As a trunk line, the pipe line will remain a permanent underground installation.

Actual construction is scheduled to start in May. An advance party, which will cut fences and install gates, will be followed by truck crews stringing the pipe along the right-of-way. They will be followed by the ditching equipment and behind them will come welding and laying crews which will seal, tar and wrap the line before it is lowered into the ditch.

## WHO KNOWS

1. What is the highest mountain range in Europe?
2. What is known as the "spoils system?"
3. What percentage of British food was imported before the war?
4. What is meant by a "jurisdictional strike?"
5. Moscow is the world's sixth city; name the five that are larger.
6. Why is it that there are no filibusters in the House of Representatives?
7. What is the distance of a Marathon race?
8. What kind of atmosphere surrounds the moon?

9. How many pieces are used in a chess game?  
10. How far away is the moon?  
(See "The Answers" on Page 10)

## Census For India Planned For 1951

Plans for Republican India's first census in 1951 are now being laid. It is planned to give greater attention to basic economic data relating to livelihood of the people and other economic activities of the individual and State.

The Indian census covers the largest population in the world. The process of enumeration will involve visits by over 1,000,000 honorary enumerators to 64,000-000 homes inhabited by 350,000 citizens.

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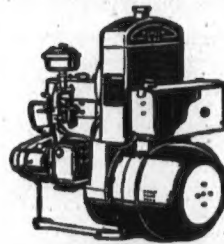
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### Blood Donors

If you were in a position to save someone's life without any pain or discomfort to yourself, what would you do? Would you say, 'Let someone else do it'... Would you tell yourself that you did not have the time to spare... or would you come forward and snatch that life back from the dark shadows, knowing full well that if you were ever in a similar position you too would want, and expect to be helped? That situation faces you now!

You, Mrs. John Smith, farmer's wife or John Brown, store clerk, you can save the life of some man, woman or child struck down by accident or sickness. Combined with the knowledge of modern medicine and the hands of a skilled surgeon, you can provide the one spark of hope so often needed to save a life.

The Canadian Red Cross will conduct a blood donor clinic in this center next week. The blood thus collected will be distributed to hospitals where those patients whose very lives may depend upon transfusions will be able to receive the blood immediately and free of charge.

To supply the needs of the sick and the injured, 700 blood donations are needed every week in Alberta. The Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service is now the sole source of supply. The must be collected each week from voluntary donors in the cities, towns and hamlets wherever clinics are conducted. Human lives depend upon the success of each clinic... they depend upon the response of citizens in each community where clinics are held.

### Crossword Puzzle

#### ACROSS

1. Casks
5. Bill of fare
9. Persia
10. Press
11. Strikes
13. Part of "to be"
15. Unit of weight
16. Detests
19. At home
30. Flush
21. One or any
22. Location of Vatican City
24. Persons
26. A vase-shaped receptacle
28. Wine receptacle
29. One who asks alms
32. Deeds
35. Cutting tool
36. Discharges
38. Water god (Babyl.)
39. Song birds
41. Resort
42. High priest
43. More comfortable
45. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
48. Guide
49. Dexteros
50. Places

#### DOWN

1. Loose robe (Jap.)
2. Ireland

#### 3. Gun (slang)

4. A fish-line
6. Note of the scale
8. A god of war
7. Builder of the ark
8. Fanciful
11. Mix
12. A liquid food
14. Serf
17. On the ocean
18. The "doubtful" apostle

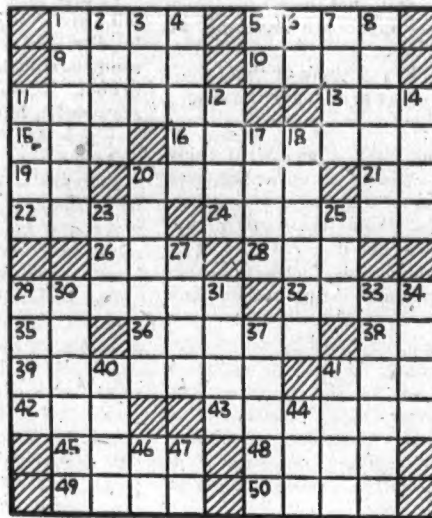
#### 20. Seaport, SW Norway

27. Drinking cup
28. Frontiersman's shoe
29. Bundle
30. Banished
31. Ceremony
33. Conical tents
34. River (Fr.)
37. Russian rulers (var.)
40. African river

Solution to  
Last Week's Puzzle



41. Sediment
44. Prosecute judicially
46. Whether
47. Close to



### In The Legislature

(Continued from Page 5)

Account. This is definite evidence that the provincial government has assumed much of the financial responsibility of the municipalities.

In addition to this, 5 million dollars will be made available to municipalities on a loan basis for self-liquidating projects. This will be at an interest rate of 2 per cent. Further, an additional sum of 12 million dollars will be made available over the next four or five years as a revolving fund to assist school districts in capital construction. Part of this will be as an interest free loan and a part of it will have the same effect as an outright grant.

In dealing with a resolution urging a National Coal Policy for the Dominion, Mr. Gordon Taylor pointed out that Canada last year imported nearly 60 million tons of coal, most of which was no better grade than produced in Alberta. He pointed out that the Dominion government are aiding the Nova Scotia coal mining industry to the extent of a 10 million dollar loan, but were not prepared to assist in finding markets for Alberta coal.

### North Grain Sales Reach All Time High

Grain marketing from Northern Alberta have reached an all time total of 233,500,000 bushels, with more to come, current reports show. Shipments for the same period of last year totalled only 12,500,000 bushels with 2,750,000 bushels in store in addition.

Officials of NAR expect northern shipment to exceed 25,000,000 bushels by July 31, end of the current crop year.

Dawson Creek, B.C., heads the list of shipping points so far, having sent out more than 2,000,000 bushels. Grimshaw has shipped 1,250,000 bushels, Falher 886,000, Sexsmith 850,000, Boyle 700,000, High Prairie 667,000, Hines Creek and Barrhead, both more than 600,000 bushels.

### Named Secretary



H. B. Sumner of St. Albert, who has been named secretary of the Canadian Red Poll Association at the annual meeting held in Portage La Prairie.

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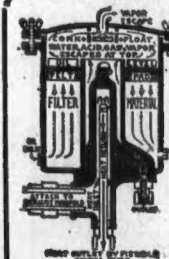
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THE SOUTH END CABINS,  
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L. Bailey, Veterinary Surgeon, formerly of Carman, Manitoba, who will continue to practice his profession. His daughter, Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Bailey will operate the cabins.

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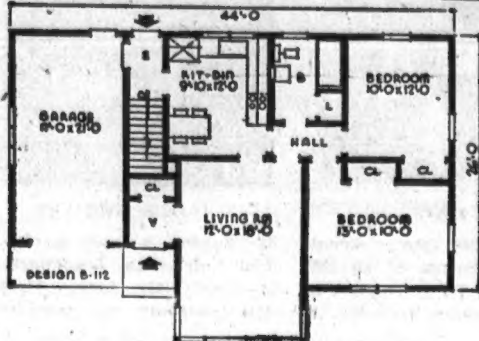
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wide sheltering roof overhang.

The adjoining kitchen and bathroom, with the laundry directly below, groups the plumbing. The bedroom closets are the wardrobe type. The front vestibule holds a large linen cabinet and coat closet.

The exterior is finished with wide siding. The living room has a large double glazed picture window with flanking corner windows. The low pitched hip roof is constructed with asphalt shingles.

Overall dimensions are 44 feet by 26 feet. The living room projection is 5 feet 6 inches. The floor area is 896 square feet excluding the garage, while the cubage is 17,374 feet.

For further information about THE BRADDOCK, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minnesota, U.S.A.

**News Films Show  
Alberta Air Hunt**

Movie fans on three continents will be seeing how Alberta is attacking its coyote problem from the air. Alarmed by persistent raids of these skulking pests against Alberta livestock, the government has authorized Foot-hill Aviation to hunt them down by plane. During the month of February two planes engaged in "Operation Coyote" reported bags totalling 690 of the varmints.

Now the story is told on the screen. The short was made by the National Film Board, and is being distributed by Fox, Universal and News of the Day. Prints are being shown in theatres

throughout the United States, Europe and South America, as well as Canada. Location of the scenes filmed is in the cattle-country near Calgary, with Larue Smith of Delbourne handling the gun.

Hunting coyotes from the air is gradually replacing the old system of paying bounties for animals shot. Areas chosen were those in which most damage to livestock was reported, and already the risk of calves or sheep meeting an untimely end has been diminished.

Arrangements have been made with municipalities, stock and sporting associations to participate in the air hunts with the provincial government assuming 75 per cent of the cost.

**High Prices  
For Class Stock**

CALGARY.—A new high price record for the current bull sale was set in Victoria Pavilion when two sales were made at \$5,000.

The reserve grand champion hereof of the show, Model Baca Triumph Domino, consigned by Wright and Bond of Irricana was sold for \$5,000. The buyer was J. L. Bohannon of Garfield, Alta. (Garfield is west of Didsbury.)

The bull, one of the finest bred animals ever shown in Calgary brought spirited bidding from a group of buyers and was finally knocked down to the Alberta breeder at the \$5,000 figure. Several U.S. buyers were in at the early bidding but dropped out as the total mounted.

**White Fortress**

Otis Finkle gets a piece of his wife's mind when he complains about ill health but does nothing about it. Otis' case is one of three in the film "White Fortress" illustrating the preventive medical services being developed for the public under the national health program. The other two show work among crippled children and the value of cancer detection facilities. Since the inception of the program in April, 1948, the province of Alberta has received a total of \$1,043,000 in federal health grants.

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# Dominion Tar Appointments

**ARTHUR H. MARTIN**

Mr. Arthur O. Ponder, president of Dominion Tar & Chemical Company Limited announces the appointment of Mr. Arthur H. Mar-

**W. N. HALL**

tin as executive vice-president; and the appointments of Mr. W. N. Hall and Mr. D. S. Thomas as vice-presidents along with Mr. A.

**D. S. THOMAS**

H. Marden, already a vice-president, all with headquarters in Montreal. Mr. Arthur H. Martin will continue as president of

**A. H. MARDEN**

Standard Chemical Company Limited. Mr. W. N. Hall was formerly vice-president of Standard Chemical Company Limited.

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REMARKS:



Esther Williams, who goes to Hawaii for her next picture, "Pagan Love Song," is delighted with her last one, "Duchess of Idaho." It's the first role she's had in which "I don't play a dumb dame with nothing to do but jump in the water."

Although Gary Cooper was offered the male lead in "Sister Carrie," by William Wyler, he doesn't want it—he wants to do a Western, reminding folks that, while he has been spending a lot of time on skis, he still knows how to ride a horse.

Errol Flynn still has fourteen years to go on his contract with Warner Brothers, that calls for him to be paid \$2,500,000. Still, of that contract.

Ida Lupino has some excellent advice to give to would-be stars: "Experience is still the best teacher and too many potential stars want to play hookey."

he would like to buy himself out. Ginger Rogers is anxious to do "Shadow of Our Night," Jack Miffitt's new story, but he hasn't agreed to sell the screen rights to it, as yet.

Coleen Gray, whose career got a big boost when she played opposite Bing Crosby in "Riding High" is leaving for England to co-star with George Raft in "I'll Get You For This." When the picture is finished, she expects to visit relatives in Denmark before returning home.

Gene Autry is converting his beautiful "Melody Ranch" into a home for under-privileged chil-

dren. The ranch is about 30 miles from Hollywood and includes 290 acres walled in by green hills. To support the project Autry plans to make another tour of 60 cities turning the proceeds over to the ranch.

After hearing a recording of his voice, Will Rogers, Jr., bowed out of a radio show in which he was to impersonate his famous father.

Lana Turner is to co-star with Ezio Pinza in "Mr. Imperium." She plays the role of an actress who falls in love with the king of a mythical kingdom.

Dan Dailey has had a song accepted for publication. Its title is: "Today is the Tomorrow You Worried About Yesterday."

### Forgery Charged In School Probe

Miss Yvonne Langevin, secretary-treasurer of Lac la Biche school division, has been charged with uttering a forged document as an outcome to RCMP probe into school division funds. Miss Langevin is free on \$10,000 bail.

The three-man school board, controlling 65 schools in the division, has been relieved of its duties pending a full investigation.

The investigation comes as a climax to serious discontent on school taxation in the district. Several months ago Lac la Biche had threatened to go on a 'tax-paying' strike, claiming the town's cost of schooling was too great.

Controversy flared last Nov. 19 when the district refused to pay tax money into government coffers. The government has been contributing about \$120,000 to the district annual school costs of \$200,000. An official trustee will be appointed to conduct division affairs.

### THE ANSWERS

1. The Caucasus.
2. The practice of elected officials rewarding supporters with political appointments.
3. Four-fifths of breadstuffs and fruits; one-half of meat; eggs and dairy products; one-third of fish and vegetables.
4. One caused by disputes between rival unions, both claiming to represent the workers involved.
5. London, New York, Tokyo, Paris and Berlin.
6. Because House rules limit debate.
7. 26 miles, 385 yards.
8. None.
9. 32.
10. 243,000 miles.

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## 300 Centres To see NFB Tourist Film

"Get Down and Come In" was a characteristic greeting of the days of the old West when a new neighbor, just arrived from the East and having settled on the North-East of 32, came to pay his first call. There was a warmth of feeling in that simple phrase and the handshake that went with it, that has become symbolic of that Western hospitality and friendliness which is so often remarked upon by tourists visiting our country for the first time. The invitation to swing out of the saddle, tie up, and come in may not be in keeping with modern means of transportation but the spirit behind it is the same whether the visitors travel in Buicks, Buckboards or Bennet Buggies.

Each year we have thousands of visitors coming across our border and it is our job to make these people feel at home while they are with us on vacation, sight-seeing in our parks or taking a look at the country in general. It is our job to not only give the old Western greeting "Get Down and Come In" but to look after them when they get in, so that they will tell the folks back home about the best trip they ever had and the finest folk they ever met and in this way recruit still more visitors for the next season.

Few of us, except those directly concerned with providing accommodation, realize the importance of this visitor business from a dollar and cent basis. These visitors do not come empty-handed or empty-pocketed but each year spend in the neighborhood of \$17,000,000 in Alberta on everything from a hotel-room and steak dinner to a picture postcard with a red-coated mountie on it. Everyone benefits by this business. The former, remote from the highway, may feel that this has little to do with him, but it has in providing a ready market for products of the farm. Travelling makes people hungry and each year they are consuming two and a half million dollars worth of Alberta farm products. In these days when we are trying to get new foreign markets and hold old ones, here is a potential market right at home to be developed. Double your number of visitors and you double the sales of your farm products to

them and the surest way of doubling the numbers coming next year is to see that all of this year's visitors go home in a happy and satisfied mood.

This whole question of the tourist trade is dealt with in a late 16mm release by the National Film Board under the title of Welcome Neighbor. It gives an insight into the size and importance of the tourist industry in Canada and the possibilities of its expansion. We see how the various travel bureaus are working to develop accommodation so that the yearly influx may be increased and a better service for visitors provided. It shows very dramatically how in some cases we as hosts are falling down on the job of entertaining and looking after our paying guests, by providing poor accommodation for them. This is a film which should be seen by everyone either directly or indirectly connected with the tourist business. Soon the highways will be humming with the cars of holiday-makers. Are we ready for the rush? Is your town equipped to take care of the wants of these travellers? Your board of Trade or Service club can help by focussing attention on this problem. The film Welcome Neighbor will help arouse interest. It will be shown in over 300 centers in the province between now and July 1 and it is commended to all interested organizations as a means of bringing home the importance of the tourist trade before the people.

Teacher: "Who said, 'I came to bury Caesar?'"  
Boy: "The undertaker."

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## ONTARIO, FEDERAL PARLIAMENTS OPEN 1950 SESSIONS



AT FEDERAL PARLIAMENT OPENING: Hon. Brooke Claxton, Mrs. F. Lafferty, Prime Minister St. Laurent, Douglas Abbott.

## Strathcona Group Officers Named

P. J. Lazarowich, KC, was elected president of the Strathcona High School Association at an organization meeting held recently in the school.

Other officers elected were F. C. Locke, vice-president; A. H. Holmes, recording secretary; Mrs. Alex MacDiarmed, treasurer; and Mr. Innes, teacher representative.

Convenors named include Mrs. Strauss, social; Mrs. P. R. Everett, membership; Mrs. G. D. Hare, publicity; Mrs. L. Betts, program; and Mrs. F. W. Wooton, telephone.

Musical selections by John and Bob MacDiarmed completed the program.

Next general meeting will be held April 17 at 8 p.m. in the school.

## Home Cooking Sale At Legion Tea

Lounge of Strathcona branch, Canadian Legion, was decorated with shamrocks at last week's St. Patrick's tea and sale of home cooking.

Convener of the affair was Mrs. H. Joslin. Mrs. A. R. McDonald and Mrs. T. Fleck were in charge of the tea, assisted by Mrs. A. Hoath, Mrs. J. Clarke and Mrs. A. Russell.

Mrs. Thatcher received the door receipts Mrs. I. Stewart looked after the candy and Mrs. W. Hall and Mrs. R. Joslin the home cooking. Mrs. N. Stanners decorated the hall.

Grocery hampers were won by Mrs. W. Paterson and Mr. McKercher.

### CROSSED WIRES

Brown smothered his wrath and entered the front room. "Are you the electrician?" he asked a man who was tinkering with a lot of wires. "Yes, sir," was the reply. "Been long in the trade?" "About a year." "Ever make mistakes?" "No." "Well, it's all right, I suppose, but the electric stove is playing 'Love Me,' and the radio cabinet is burning to a cinder."

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EDMONTON

## Home and School To Discuss Merits of Education System

The Garneau Home and School will be discussing the "Pro and Con of the enterprise and social study system" in Alberta schools at their April 3 meeting in the Assembly hall, South Edmonton. This is part of a series of panel discussions carried on by the group in regard to the modern educational system.

Moderator at the meeting will be Dr. Cantor, and slated to sit on the panel are Miss Ricker, Dr. McDougall, Mrs. Miller and Dr. Thornton.

After the discussion the meeting will be thrown open for discussion from the audience. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

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## South Edmonton Is Building Up

### Population Up 9,000 In 4 Years Rapid Expansion

Rapid industrial growth of Edmonton since World War II is being paced by South Side expansion, a current survey reveals. Establishment of new businesses and construction of homes and commercial buildings on the South Side is leading all Edmonton on a per capita basis.

Discovery of the Leduc Oil field, which added impetus to Edmonton's postwar boom, placed the South Side development in high gear. Major oil companies began conducting their operations from South Edmonton, nearest the Leduc field.

Reports indicate that while many oil field suppliers have established headquarters south of the Saskatchewan river, others, including general oil company offices, would be here providing office space was available.

H. B. Fowler, of the South Edmonton Business Men's Association, told this newspaper that South Side real estate was growing in value at an amazing rate, and that next year's land and building assessments will represent a tremendous increase over current figures.

Establishment of new businesses on the South Side amount to nearly 200 new ventures being launched since 1946. According to the city licensing dept., 419 licenses to operate businesses were granted to the South Side in 1946, 478 in 1947, 516 in 1948, and 611 in 1949.

"This represents a gratifying increase," said Mr. Fowler.

Land assessments are up from \$3,694,505 in 1946 to \$4,465,485 in 1949, authoritative civic figures reveal.

Building assessments have increased from \$7,270,340 in the first post-war year to \$12,310,665 in 1949.

About twenty per cent of Ed-

monton's citizens live on the South Side. Population here has grown from 27,000 in 1946 to reach a current all-time peak of more than 36,000.

Two major department stores are scheduled to move into the South Side this year as Army and Navy and Woodward's plan new ventures in South Edmonton. Establishment of these two retail centers will add to the many services already offered residents south of the river.

Also scheduled for early construction is the new half-million dollar City of Edmonton Transit System garage, to go up at 103 St. and 83 Ave. this spring. Increased demand on the transit system in South Edmonton has necessitated this move.

Beautification of the river valley, especially on the south side, may be undertaken in full-scale this year. Recent 'Put Edmonton on the Map' meeting came up with this proposal, including the erection of a vast panorama of night lighting across the valley, as steps in the beautification of the city.

South Edmonton will benefit immensely from any river development program.

Other signs of South Side development are evidenced in the additional Low Level bridge that had to be constructed last year, work scheduled to be done on the High Level bridge, and the new Calgary highway link that may pass through the South Side from the 105th bridge.



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**FOR SALE**—1949 Oliver "77" run 300 hours. Apply Dave Barry, St. Albert. C.M-11-18-25

**FOR SALE**—Model 38 Oliver seed drill, 1943. Oil bath, double disc 20-run tractor hitch with fertilizer and grass seed attachment, \$325.00. A. W. Hallowe, Peavine, Alta. C.M-11-18-25

**FOR SALE**—McCormick-Deering tractor 1530, A-1 condition, recently overhauled, new sleeves, pistons, transmission, Robin manifold, extensions. Cash or trade for lumber. Ed Cromarty, Smoky Lake. P.M-11-18-25

**FOR SALE**—One 6 ft. International tiller, new, on rubber; one 4 1/2 ft. Case tiller; one 3-14 International plow, new. Apply to Mr. Art Bretkreuz, Onoway.

**FOR SALE**—Coffield gas washer and 1930 Durant car with continental motor. Apply Greencourt Garage, Greencourt, Alta. P.M-18-25

**FOR SALE**—John Deere 8-foot tiller; 4-bottom Cockshutt plow. Phone 131, H. Backs, Box 172, Crossfield, Alta.

P.M-17-24-31 A-6  
**FOR SALE**—Farmall M Tractor, 1945; 1941 Dodge Sedan, fluid drive; 1947 Ford Coach. P.M-18-25

**FOR SALE**—DC4 Case tractor with hydraulic system and three 16" plow. Both on rubber. Bought new last May. In A1 condition, \$2,350. Apply George Kachuk, Desjardins, Alberta.

**FOR SALE**—Second-hand Z 2-3 plow tractor; second-hand Z 3-plow tractor; new 14-foot Wheatland plow; 12-wheel tractor trailer; 1936 Chevrolet pickup truck, A-1 shape. Fred's Auto Service, Rochfort Bridge. C.M-17-24-31 A-7

**FOR SALE**—1948 Dodge 3-ton truck box and stock rack, heater, anti-freeze, good tires, low mileage. Bargain price, \$1,950. Consider late model car or 1-ton truck. N. Britton, Killam. C.M-25 A-1-8

**FOR SALE**—1941 Ford Sedan, radio, heater and spare tire. Sell for \$575.00 or may trade on cattle or machinery. Harold Moody, Hardisty, C.M-25 A-1

**FOR SALE**—1946 Oliver 70 tractor on rubber and fluid in tires, starter and lights. A-1 condition, done two season's work on half section. Price \$1,500.00. Phone 4 for further particulars or write, F. N. Pedlar, Lougheed, Alta. C.M-25 A-1

**FOR SALE**—Farmall M Tractor, 1945; 1941 Dodge Sedan, fluid drive; 1947 Ford Coach. W. H. Stewart, Ph. 61 R2, Crossfield. P.M-25 A-2

### MISCELLANEOUS

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**FOR SALE**—Commercial Newall barley, grown from registered seed, germination 91%. Commercial Olli barley, germination 88%. Apply Kastelic Bros., Sangudo. C.M-17-24-31 A-7

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**LAND FOR SALE**—In Caslan district, one 1/4 section with buildings, 27 acres seeded to alfalfa; 1/4 mile from school and two miles from town. Price \$1,200 cash. One 1/4 section with 25 acres under cultivation, good hay land and fence around. Price \$1,000 terms or \$800 cash. Apply Mrs. P. Korchewski, Webster, Alta. P.M-18-25 A-1-8

**FOR SALE**—1,000 bushels Ajax seed oats, field inspected, co-op registration certificate, germination 89%, \$1.00 per bushel in bulk. 25% deposit will hold till April 15. Alec Gordon, Caslan. P.M-18-25 A-1-8

**FOR SALE**—Saunders wheat. Field inspected and cleaned. Seed crop certificate No. X79-976. Germination 92%. \$2.50 per bushel, bags 40 cents extra. Apply Bill Sheremeta, Donatville, Alta. P.M-18-25 A-1-8

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**FOR SALE**—Practically new buildings, 1/4 mile north of Legal: 14x20 two-room house; 12x20 two-storey chicken coop; 20x40 chicken coop. Will sell separately on all at \$1,200.00. Edward Pelletier, Legal, Alta. C.M-26 A-1

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**WANTED**—Heavy hens or pullets, any number. From \$1 and up, each. Ph. 21381, or write K. Farkas, 10523 79A St., Edmonton. C.M-25 A-1

**FOR SALE**—Lieburn district, 309 acres, 70 acres in clover and alfalfa. Fenced, cross fenced; wells, frame house, several other buildings. On R.R. and bus line, near post office, school and community centre. \$4,000. Owner, Neil Herd, 613 E-8-Ave., Vancouver, B.C. P.M-25 A-1

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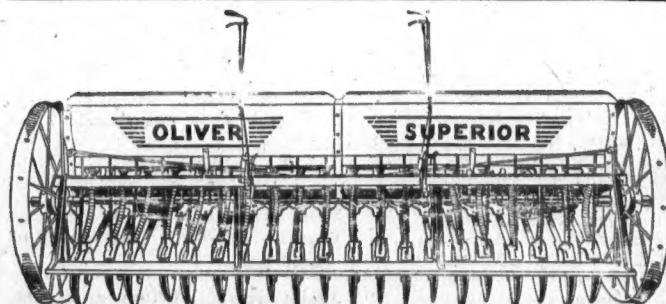
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## Students to Present Comedy Play

A play written by Moss Hart and Kaufman, noted Broadway playwrights, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, March 23, 24 and 25, by Strathcona High School students at the Garneau auditorium.

The play, a two-act comedy, is produced by Mr. O. O. Stratte. Students have been working on the production for over three months.

Actors are Pat Mansfield, Lorraine Locke, Ellen Beazly, Jim Kelly, Bob Perring, Richard Gilholme, Hugh Lawford, Gladys Hulgata, Clive Soper, George Baker, Bob Runge, Barbara Williams, Carl Hare, Margaret Hodgson, Ali Rivers, Gus Kiser, Ron Cree and Leona Lazarowich.

Admission rate is 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for students.

## Curling Club Presents Social

DAYS LAND. — The Ladies Curling Club held an enjoyable social last week at the Kozy Korny Coffee Shop. Miss Jean Cockburn, president, spoke on the club's activities and prospective dance.

Court Whist was played, with Mrs. A. E. Pryor winning first, and Berta Reels consolation prizes.

Lunch and singing closed the evenings entertainment.



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### The Grasshopper Menace of 1950

The reliable grasshopper surveys made by entomologists of the Dominion Department of Agriculture indicate that one of the worst grasshopper invasions since the 1930's may occur in Western Canada in 1950.

**Cultural Methods Important**—Owing to the fact that there are very heavy infestations of grasshoppers on stubble fields throughout Western Canada this year, the value of proper cultural methods cannot be over-emphasized. First of all, heavily infested stubble fields should not be sown to grain in 1950. They should be summerfallowed. Early surface cultivation of all infested crop land is strongly recommended. Early seeding is also advisable. Guard and trap strips should be used on all summerfallow land. These should be treated early and frequently with poison bait or sprayed or dusted with such chemicals as Chlordan, Aldrin or Toxaphene. Because of the outstanding results obtained during 1949, Chlordan and other new chemical sprays and dusts will be widely used in 1950. It must be remembered, however, that the first line of defence in any successful grasshopper control program is the use of efficient cultural practices.

**Community Action Needed**—In 1950, grasshopper control, regardless of the cultural and chemical methods used, will be most effective if all provincial and municipal officials, farmers, grain buyers and others co-operate in destroying threatening infestations of grasshoppers wherever they are found. The first responsibility of farmers, however, is to keep the grasshoppers on their own farms strictly under control. No effort must be spared in confining these winged pests to non-cropped land and from spreading to grain crops.

Consult your local Agricultural Representative, Municipal Grasshopper Supervisor, or nearest Dominion Entomological Laboratory for more detailed information on the latest and best grasshopper control measures.

## Lady Clutterbuck



Lady Clutterbuck, wife of the High Commissioner for the United Kingdom, is one of many prominent Ottawa women giving volunteer assistance in the Canadian Red Cross campaign. Divisional secretary for the British Red Cross before coming to Canada, she has been a member of the Ottawa Campaign Committee for the past three years.

## Vaccination Builds Herd Resistance

During 1949 a large herd of dairy cows that was Bang's free had infection introduced by the purchase of an infected cow. Eighteen cows aborted, mostly while on pasture. In the same pasture field were 12 pregnant heifers which were vaccinated as calves. They couldn't help being exposed to heavy infection, but everyone carried its calf full time. The calves were all born normal and healthy. As first calf heifers are more liable to abort than other cows, we presume that if these heifers had not been vaccinated as calves a high percentage or all would have aborted. This case clearly shows the value of calfhood vaccination in a negative herd and also how easy it is to introduce infection even into the best of herds. The loss in milk and cream in this herd would amount to a lot of money. No owner of a clean herd can be certain of keeping infection out. Dogs and even coyotes may drag an aborted calf on to his property.

## CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rev. J. W. MacDonald

### SERVICES

Sunday Morning at 11 a.m.  
Bible School at 12 noon.  
Prayer Service, Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Junior Service, Friday at 7 p.m.  
Young People's Friday at 8 p.m.  
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Service at Mount View Hall at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Service at Dog Pound Hall at 8:00 p.m. Sunday.

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## South Edmonton May Have Half City Population

A well attended meeting in the Knox United Church heard Noel Dant, city town planner, describe his work in planning the future of Edmonton. Mr. Dant stated that at present he is working on the section of South Edmonton west of 109 street, with a view to establish "neighborhood units" comprising small shopping centres and residential districts.

According to the speaker, who is a south sider himself, the area south of the river may in a few years have as much population as the North Side, when Edmonton has a total of 300,000 population. Mr. Dant expects this by 1960.

### WANT PASSENGER SHELTER

Harry S. Fowler, secretary, reported on a recent executive meeting which passed resolutions to ask the city to establish a shelter for patrons of the Edmonton Transportation System at 109 street and 83 avenue. The businessmen also want a pedestrian crossing light for the corner of 109 street and Whyte avenue.

A recommendation was put forward to restrict parking on streets adjacent to business sections to one side only.

### SOUTH SIDE AIRPORT

Mr. Dant also described the problems of relocating the present airport when it is found to be no longer safe to land mammoth aircraft in the now centrally located airport. He stated it is his personal opinion that the airport should be located on the edge of South Edmonton.

(This is in line with a proposal stated in a recent editorial in the South Edmonton Sun).

## Window Display Shows Ranch Scene

'A dream of a ranch' is embodied in a smart window display created by a well known S. Edmonton shepherd, Mr. R. Southern, and now on view at McBeth Agencies, Whyte ave. The display is a model of a 'perfect ranch', including buildings, stock, shepherds, trucks and carts.

The entire work is in scale, carefully created through months of work by the South Side old-timer, who is 64 years of age.



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